

EDS' GRIP ON
ODESSA GONE.Prevents Consolidation
of Gains in South.Near Home Pray for
Coming of Kolchak.Snow Reveals Bodies
of Women, Children.HAROLD WILLIAMS.
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 31.—

The position of the Bolsheviks in the south of Russia is becoming more and more precarious.

The Bolsheviks are now in a position of extreme weakness in the south of Russia.

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RED HOLD INSECURE.

Shows that the Bolsheviks are very uncertain in their hold on Odessa and exercise no real authority in their crimes, too, they are hastily plundering all movable property and exporting it northward.

A Tugo-Slav soldier, who left Petropavlovka a month ago and has just arrived from Odessa, gives a curious account of his journey.

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ARIZONA EDITOR IS TO
ANSWER TO LIBEL.SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNOR
AND STATE GAME WAR-
DEN ARE COMPLAINTS.RECEIVED DISPATCH.
PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 1.—J. O.

Dunbar, publisher editor and owner of the Arizona Weekly, a Phoenix publication, will be arraigned Friday on a charge of criminal libel.

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CHIHUAHUA QUIET.
REPORTS ESCOBAR.CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED THAT
VILLA AND ANGELES WILL
PROTECT FOREIGNERS.RECEIVED DISPATCH.
JUANES, June 1.—No further at-
tempt has been made to restore
railroad communication between the
border and Chihuahua city. Accord-
ing to Col. Escobar, in command
here, the telegraph line still is
working, but further than the state-
ment that "all is quiet at Chihuahua
city," he declined to give any infor-
mation concerning conditions there.Anxiety for Americans in North-
western Mexico has been allayed by
the announcement that no effort will
be made to transport Carranza troops
over American territory and con-
fidence is expressed that Villa and
Angeles will protect foreigners and
their property.Officials of the Mexican North-
western Railroad lines here re-
ceived a report last night of their
trains were marooned west of Chi-
huahua city and that rebel forces
had taken possession of a portion
of the line between the trains and
the State capital. Another report
said a force of Villa followers had
occupied Guadalupe, on the Mexico
Central, 100 miles north of Chihu-
ahua city, but this was not con-
firmed officially.At military headquarters it was
said Gen. Carranza's troops, with
trainloads of troops, was en route
from Mexico City to Torreon and
that news of his arrival there was
hourly expected. Carranza is credited
with conducting the campaign
which recently resulted in the
practical extermination of the
Zapata revolution in Morelos.KAISER AVOIDS
YANKEE KHAKI.(Continued from First Page.)
Within a stone's throw of the
Kaiser himself, a note to
Count Bentinck identifying the
members of the party and explain-
ing his purpose, was put in his
hand. Within a few moments the Count
was clear, but youthful member of the
Dutch diplomatic service, hurriedly
arrived. The nervousness of the
Count was apparent and it continued
until he was assured in response to
his questions, put in extreme diplo-
matic politeness, that we had no
intention of kidnapping the Kaiser
or of demanding his presence by force.Obviously wondering whether we
carried machine guns in the car
or had troops hidden in the vicin-
ity, the Count volunteered that the
Luise Leu episode had been "ex-
tremely unfortunate," and he was
sure that the Emperor "would be
distinguished to talk to any one,
and more especially one garbed in the
uniform of the United States." He
hinted diplomatically that our pres-
ence in Amerongen not only agitated
the royal household, but "was ex-
tremely annoying to the Emperor's
staff," which included two generalsMACK SENNETT'S
Latest Dispeller of Gloom"WHEN LOVE
IS BLIND"

A Romantic Farce

With
Ben Turpin, Chas. Conn
and other Sennett talent
including the famous Sennett
Dog and CatAdapted from Fred Jackson's High-
ly Popular Stage Play "The Naughty Wife"

ELOPE? JUST THE THING!

Her husband bored her so badly that
she yawned every time that he set foot
in the house. So she turned her atten-
tions to a young man who slipped honey
from every new flower.'Tis said jealousy is love; yet jealousy
extinguishes love as ashes smother
the flame.

8—Special Added Features—8

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

TRAUMAN'S

BROADWAY AT THIRD

NOW PLAYING

"The Naughty Wife"

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WILHELM TO ALLIED MILITARY GUARDS
BY ASKING THEM TO PROCEED HERE TO
DIG HIM OUT. Because of the decision
in the peace treaty to try him,
there is a campaign beginning
among sympathizers in Germany to
create sentiment for a plea of heredi-
tary insanity. However, the
thing pertaining to the conduct of
the ex-Kaiser for the past five
months in the six-acre lot, a short
distance from where this is being
written, indicates that he lives in
abject terror of the judgment of a
world tribunal; and suicide may rid
the world of its greatest criminal
before the court is assembled.Young Count Carl Bentinck
and his elderly father, who are
among Wilhelm's trusted household,
are reported here as pledged by the
vows of the order of St. John of
Jerusalem, of which the Kaiser is
the head and by virtue of which they
must protect their unwelcome guest.
Their ancestors fought side by side
in the third crusade, but proudly
tendencies have made these Dutch
noblemen well known during the war
and they too will doubtless be over-
joyed when representatives of the
world's most modern crusade comes
to take Wilhelm away.WOOL CLIP OF UTAH
BETTER THAN USUAL.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SALT LAKE CITY, June 1.—More than 15,000,000 pounds of
wool, valued at more than \$7,000,-
000, were clipped in Utah during the
shearing season just ended, accord-
ing to a statement made today by
C. B. Stewart, secretary of the Utah
Wool Growers' Association. The
grade of this year's wool crop is
better than that of last year, ac-
cording to Mr. Stewart, but the
cost of production was considerably
higher. Sale of lambs this fall will
total about \$10,000,000 to Utah
growers, Mr. Stewart said.Sentiment in court circles in Hol-
land is against extradition because
of Wilhelm's German husband,
but high Dutch officials who have
Holland's interests alone at heart
would readily accede to deliveringthe result of yesterday's scare, kept
him inside the castle. When out-
side the castle, he wears clothing de-
signed to camouflage himself as an
ordinary member of his suite, all
of whom have deserted military
garb.Inside, however, he struts in all
his imperial pompousness in one of
forty uniforms brought along when
he fled over the German border
twenty-five miles from here.The Rhine flows a mile from here.
The mighty river overflowed its
banks recently, surrounding as it
brink three sides of the diked cas-
tle. Wilhelm emerges into daylight
after mature deliberation when the
Dutch guards have scoured the vic-
inity and have then placed them-
selves at positions surrounding the
grounds where prying eyes may be
headed off. Then he comes forth
timorously while the drawbridge
over the moats remained lowered to
facilitate instant flight back in
the castle at the first alarm.Occasionally a detective appears
learn in Amerongen, the former
Kaiser is playing the part of a
moral and physical coward. Living
in mortal terror of bodily harm and
at Amerongen, I met a British
secret service agent accidentally to-
day. He informed me of the re-
port that Wilhelm has had clandestine
visits in the night from indi-
viduals trusted in high German
royal circles. His visitors sneak
back over the border before day-
light. However, I am convinced
that Wilhelm makes no move in
the six-acre lot whereof the Allied
are not cognizant. It is also evi-
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his highly concentrated crime of
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Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

416-18 West
Seventh St.

Los Angeles
California

Suggestions for June

THE month of weddings and graduation exercises emphasizes the ability of this house to provide suitable footwear for every occasion. The following items are timely:

- SLIPPERS—of White Satin and in rich Brocaded effects.
- HOSIERY—Exquisitely wrought in new and charming lace patterns.
- BUCKLES—Designs exclusively ours in Rhinestone, Cut Steel and beautiful Enamel.
- COLONIAL TONGUES—A footwear innovation designed to convert straight model pumps into smart Colonial effects.

TWO PROBLEMS FOR RELIGIOUS.

Rabbi Shows Them in Berkeley Baccalaureate Sermon.

Democracy of Trenches Must be Preserved, He Says.

Immediate Future Demands a League of Religions.

(BY A. P. SMITH WIRE.)
BERKELEY, June 1.—Two religious problems are in need of immediate solution, said Rabbi Martin A. Meyer today in a baccalaureate sermon delivered to the graduating class of the University of California. The democracy of the trenches must be preserved in the future and in the spirit of religious institutions, he said, and the creation of a real league of religions. Dr. Meyer, who is Rabbi of a large church in San Francisco, said in part:

"Whether all of the destruction of war can ever be justified is not for us to say; but this much must be accepted as basal, that there must be some gains of no large a nature that the sacrifices shall not have been in vain.

"Take it all in all, I feel that there can be no question that the experiences of the war, particularly the experiences of the front, deepened the spiritual faith and qualities of men. There are exceptions, many no doubt, but they no more disprove the general truth of this statement than does the cloudy day the fact of the ever shining sun.

PRESERVE TRENCH SPIRIT.
"I know there are those who speak of the danger of reaction in spiritual affairs because of this new hold which religion has and will have upon the souls of men. College men and college women have their greatest opportunity for service and leadership. There may be reaction but we know that the returned Bourbons are never the same old Bourbons as before the revolution. Even they learn something.

"I do not know that formal and organized religion will suffice to express the new faith that is in man. If it be wise, it will readjust itself to meet these demands. It may have to sacrifice cherished forms and conventions. Preaching may have to take on new forms and new content. It may cause delving into the fields of alien things and return to the field of the spirit. It may be that new forms must be devised to express the new spirit. It is difficult to prognosticate for in the field of spirit all things are possible.

"Primarily, am I anxious to see the democratic spirit which prevailed in the army, and particularly in the trenches, preserved in the future and in the spirit of religious institutions. I take it we shall have to stress certain God-ideas rather than others to accomplish this and even in part. King—in a day when

kings are held in more or less contempt—had better be substituted for by Friend, Father, Co-partner, Preachers will have to lose much of their caste, conventions and prejudices. Heaven must be with men as they walk on earth, and not when they are about to be translated on high.

CONFORM TO INDUSTRY.
"I think, too, that we shall have to restate these spiritual truths in manner conformable to the experiences of our new industrial life. There never yet was a ritual religion which did not to some extent approximate this.

If I confess I don't know how we are going to do it, to express steam and steel, iron and coal, factories and railroads so that they shall express the spirit, which is in men, which is in themselves. It may be that the time is not yet ripe; that we have not ourselves risen to the heights wherefrom we can see the meaning and the purpose of these things. But we cannot long tolerate this dissonance between daily experience and occupation, and the religious life either in form or spirit. Maybe the genius is yet unborn who can do this. It is further reaching than the establishment of churches for the working classes.

"Even these cannot make the spiritual of religious institutions, he said, and the creation of a real league of religions. Dr. Meyer, who is Rabbi of a large church in San Francisco, said in part:

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"Take it all in all, I feel that there can be no question that the experiences of the war, particularly the experiences of the front, deepened the spiritual faith and qualities of men. There are exceptions, many no doubt, but they no more disprove the general truth of this statement than does the cloudy day the fact of the ever shining sun.

PRESERVE TRENCH SPIRIT.
"I know there are those who speak of the danger of reaction in spiritual affairs because of this new hold which religion has and will have upon the souls of men. College men and college women have their greatest opportunity for service and leadership. There may be reaction but we know that the returned Bourbons are never the same old Bourbons as before the revolution. Even they learn something.

"I do not know that formal and organized religion will suffice to express the new faith that is in man. If it be wise, it will readjust itself to meet these demands. It may have to sacrifice cherished forms and conventions. Preaching may have to take on new forms and new content. It may cause delving into the fields of alien things and return to the field of the spirit. It may be that new forms must be devised to express the new spirit. It is difficult to prognosticate for in the field of spirit all things are possible.

"Primarily, am I anxious to see the democratic spirit which prevailed in the army, and particularly in the trenches, preserved in the future and in the spirit of religious institutions. I take it we shall have to stress certain God-ideas rather than others to accomplish this and even in part. King—in a day when

HUNS' PLOT FOR NEW WAR BARED

(Continued from First Page.)

cialism, and the result is a protest against further pressure on Germany.

FACIST PROPAGANDA.
"We learn from reliable sources that pacifist propaganda will be pushed in every possible way in Entente countries, especially among demobilized soldiers. Indeed, it is even now being done openly in newspapers, pamphlets and speeches.

"The tendency of the French war cabinet will be combatted; the return of Alsace-Lorraine to France will be criticized, and a plebiscite will be proposed as the best solution of the problem.
"It is certain that if the war should be resumed, anti-militarism would play different role in the armies of the Entente nations than before the armistice. The fighting strength, advocates having arisen for us in the very heart of our enemies in overpowering force.

EXPECTS HARD TERMS.
"There is no doubt that peace terms will be hard, probably unacceptable. We don't discuss here what the German people will do if the conditions are too severe, but rather, we will make a standard whereby we may estimate the possibilities of various policies for the future. For a war which was not even we must pay and suffer. How and with what? These are the many questions.

"A fortunate turn for us has come in that positive demands for territory have grown fewer, while the damage done during the war is taking more prominent position. Alsace-Lorraine and a part of the provinces of Posen are lost, but Germany will not die in consequence. Six months ago French dreams of annexation included the left bank of the Rhine, and the Poles looked upon West Prussia and the entire Masurian district as belonging to them. Today these horrible pictures have faded into the background.

SEES WEAKENED ENTENTE.
"Behind France's desire for revenge the underlying factor is her country old desire to become the dominant continental power, an ambition which German Kultur defied. The estimates of damage has long become more precise, therefore much more dangerous and against this we must protest with all our strength and by all means in our power, not daring openly to make a difference between the territorial and economic claims of our enemies. Therefore, we must consider economic conditions with the Entente at the time of signing as not finally settled. Having before us an Entente greatly weakened in comparison with last autumn, what will it be a few or ten years hence. Will the Entente then be anything?

Above all keep before our eyes the reason of this war. It struggles for the world domination between two great forces, namely United States and England. Between London and Berlin we find the same struggle as between Carthage and Rome, the continent against overseas.
"As formerly, continental power won; so will it again. The struggle between the giants is ever harder and longer. We may compare ourselves to the Romans after the bat-

tle of Cannae, when with Hannibal at the gates, everything appeared lost. Yet the Romans were destined to be victorious in the war for domination, for power beyond the seas had in itself the seeds of death as the Romans knew.

PRESENT WAR MERE EPISODE.
"Germany must remember that the present war is only an episode in the struggle with the Anglo-Saxon race for world dominion, an episode which he developed not absolutely to our disadvantage, but on the contrary, when gains and losses are commensated, present conditions viewed from our standpoint are similar and balanced.

It is true the Anglo-Saxon has been strengthened during the war, but indirectly. Without France, England is weak on the continent, while we have so thoroughly weakened the latter that she will never recover.
"After such blood letting, sickness will set in, the more so because the Anglo-Saxons, Americans as well as British, are determined to hold the commerce of their Allies in their own hands. Despite the intoxication of victory France will hereafter be weaker than before the war, and will not be a danger to us. Different, however, even if not unfavorable to us is the second cornerstone of the Anglo-Saxons on the continent, namely, the Poles.

Thanks to our century-long wise eastern policy, this second factor existed surely in theory before the war when the Polish kingdom did not exist as a state. Only the determination of this tenuous race kept that part inhabited by Poles from being absorbed by the German empire. Their bonds with France, strengthened for hundreds of years by a community of interest against us, were overcome.

"Russia during the past decade gained considerable influence, but

this was not really anti-German nor anti-French. Remember, since the beginning of the war, the Russian court party and then its opposite, the Bolsheviks. Here, our position has been undoubtedly weakened, but even here much has developed favorable to us. It was very satisfactory that our deadly enemies, the Czechs, should fight the Poles in Techen, naturally enraging the Poles, with the result that we need not fear an alliance between these two enemies.

"If we succeed in hindering the upbuilding of a strong Poland the Anglo-Saxons cannot close our road to Russia. We will undertake the restoration of Russia, and in our possession will be ready within ten or fifteen years to bring France, without difficulty, into our power.

The march toward Paris will be easier than in 1914. The last step, not one, toward world domination will then be reached. The continent is ours. Afterward will follow the last stage, the closing of the struggle between continent and overseas.

For a Better Drink.

Brewery's Add Phosphate makes all soft drinks tastier, more refreshing and invigorating. At drug stores.



INLAND

BASIC OPEN HEARTH
STEEL PRODUCTS

Located in your logical buying market

If you are located anywhere west of a point halfway between Pittsburgh and Chicago, you will find it advantageous to buy from us. Our location, near Chicago enables shipments to reach you quickly—an obvious saving in time and often interest on the amount of the invoice. Our present customers:

INLAND STEEL CO. First National Bank Building, Chicago
Works: Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Heights, Ill.
Los Angeles Office, Washington Building

Citizens of Los Angeles Vindicate Your City

and Repudiate the Campaign of Calumny Against Your Mayor

CITY IS CLEAN

United States Army Officer investigating moral conditions in this City, states Los Angeles cleanest City in the United States.

SECRET SERVICE FUND O.K.'d by CITY AUDITOR John S. Myers.

Mayor Woodman expended Millions of dollars of the people's money at the Harbor without even a suspicion of dishonesty or unfair dealing.



MAYOR FREDERIC T. WOODMAN

Do you believe your Mayor, or Woolwine's self-confessed criminals, gamblers and stool pigeons?

Karr, George Brown, Poker Davis, Glenn MacWilliams, Sebastian and Woolwine, want Mayor Woodman defeated? Do you want your vote to count with theirs?

RE-ELECT MAYOR WOODMAN

Pianist.
Scientific Comparison With
PICO
Piano
Pawky's playing is
Piano.
might by the most
ever submitted.

OF TRANSPORTS.
—ASSIGNMENTS.

1. deluge, sent off the Delaware
On the Shoshone are
of the Seventy-ninth Division.
On the Champlain are
the Eightieth Division.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The
serge M. J. Lendenbach, La
and La Touraine arrived here
day from France, bringing with
them and men of the A.E.F.
Lendenbach, 41 officers and
men of the Twentieth Engineer
officers and 481 men of the
Hundred and Third Supply
one officer and 75 men of the
Bakery Company.
Lendenbach, 55 officers and
men of the Three Hundred
Ninth Infantry.
La Touraine, 4 officers and
men of companies A, B and
the Three Hundred and First
ply Train, 3 officers and 168
men of the Two Hundred and Forty
Military Police.

bering heights and an
armored train advancing, so we
porarily retired to range the
illery action. In a few hours
first group of English officers
entered Medveja-Gora. When
ing the evening I entered the
It was firmly held by
Italians and Marines, yet the
inspiring part of my story is
we have just joined hands with
Russian forces which had made
vances on our flanks. They
that on the north shore of
Onaga they were cordially wel
by the peasants who came to
in batches requesting arms to
war on the Russian Bolsheviks.

"Abe Martin" injured, son
INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—
K. Hubbard, creator of "Abe
Martin," and his wife were injured
today and their year-old son
drowned when their automobile
into a pool of water near
Ind.

RETURNS.

Building, First and Broadway.
Tuesday, June 3.

unicipal election returns on Tues
ilding, First and Broadway.
from every precinct in the city
Tajo Building, First and Broad
returns by telephone to all

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

Your Home Town Can't Help You Unless You Give It a Chance

If you authorize it to buy income property your taxes will be lower and population will come from all parts of the United States.

The Chamber of Commerce urges you to vote for the Power Bonds tomorrow. This organization of 5,000 leading citizens never has advised the public wrongly.

The Chamber of Commerce got behind the aqueduct. It was prime mover in building the harbor. It brought about the good roads. Everything worth while for Los Angeles has been advocated by the Chamber.

—and NOW

The Chamber of Commerce assures you, Mr. Voter, that the thing to do at this time to insure the future prosperity of Los Angeles is to buy the electric power distributing system at the price fixed by the State Railroad Commission.

City owned industrial power means MORE JOBS and LESS TAXES.

Vote YES on the Power Bonds Tomorrow

Besides the Chamber these organizations endorse the power bonds:

Organized Labor—Representing:
Central Labor Council.
Building Trades Council.
Allied Printing Trades Council.
Metal Trades Council.

Business Men's Co-operative Association.
Retail Merchants' Credit Association.
City Planning Association.
Realty Board. Municipal League.
Association for Betterment of Public Service.
Theater Owners' Association, Inc.
Southern California Retail Grocers' Association.
L. A. Automobile Trade Association.
Southern California Industries Association.
Kiwanis Club. One Hundred Per Cent. Club.
South Park Improvement Association.

Essick's Tigers Finally Tamed by Angels NO ANGELIC SPIRIT SHOWN

Killefer's Men, Stung to the Quik, Become Real Vicious.

Stung to the quik and goaded to desperation by four straight defeats at the claws of the Tigers, the Angels yesterday buckled on their celestial armor and battled their way to a double-header victory, grabbing the morning game at Maier Park 4 to 1 and completely overwhelming Bill Essick, Fritz Arzuff, Puss Halbritter, et al. in the afternoon to the disastrous tune of 12 to 4. Killefer's pets in the afternoon simply grabbed the snarling demons of the jungle, plucked their claws and teeth and cubbed them into an amorphous heap which they tossed across the fence into Bostock's menagerie alongside the center field fence.

The post meridian affair witnessed a diamond debacle for Vernon hardly ever duplicated on the famous Washington Park grounds. If there was one spot on the spacious field that was not impinged by a ball catapulted by a Cherub club, no one was able to discover it up to the time of going to press. The angels, however, were not so easily duped by the angelic spirit of the angels. Twelve great, big juicy runs had been stamped by the league leaders on the rubber.

As Bill Essick had shot all his hurrying talent to gain his quarter of success up to Sunday he had only Fineran, Lefty Ross and Elmer Reiger left to swing the deciding game of the series into his column. In a luckless moment he hit upon Fineran to lead to that great desideratum. Despite the fact that the Bengals spotted two runs for the new heaven in the opening chapter he proved unequal to the occasion and was early in several jams being pulled out unscathed, temporarily, by a visitation of horseshoe or two. He had little control and when he was able to line the plate, the pill suffered an awful beating. After his offering had been lapped, belted and rifled through every possible opening of the fiery inferno he was taken out in the middle of the fourth inning and Lefty Ross sent in. This was simply a case of going to the bad to worse, for the portlander was about as effective as a cuttle fish surrounded by the heat of his famous morning games at the suburban park. Dell was sent to bring home the home runs for Essick and did well until the middle of the seventh, when he went kerfey and was taken by the angels. The Los Angeles team simply played the Bengals right off their feet and pounded them to their hearts' content. There was a willow for Elmer Reiger and a recommendation and recent prophecy that when Zian got his eyes on the apple he would make it sing good and often.

The morning game at Maier Park was a humdrum affair, and was taken by a close and grueling battle. Partia was sent to the mound to stop the climbing Bengals, but had a strenuous time of it, for a little over three innings, when he was opportunity ranked by Killefer and Ote Randall sent in. Bengals hopes ran high as Doc entered the box, as the angels expected the Arbuckle pet to make life miserable for Ote, but Doc was there with his cunning and guile, and heaved one of his famous morning games at the suburban park. Dell was sent to bring home the home runs for Essick and did well until the middle of the seventh, when he went kerfey and was taken by the angels. The Los Angeles team simply played the Bengals right off their feet and pounded them to their hearts' content. There was a willow for Elmer Reiger and a recommendation and recent prophecy that when Zian got his eyes on the apple he would make it sing good and often.

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Fabrique, the first man up again worked himself for an f.o.b. Bates rifled a stinger to right that almost tilted Bobby Meusel from his perpendicularity, and Fabrique nestled on third. Crawford sent a heavenly visitor to Chadbourne. Fabrique scoring after the catch. Bates going to second on the throw in. Kenworthy dropped a beauty single in center scoring Bates. It was here that Wheeler was derickied and Fromme substituted. Ellis and Stohoff both went out on flies.

Ray Bates and his mighty war club which he brought back with him from across the water, won the game for Killefer in the eighth inning something like this. Bates tossed Fromme into a pass. Crawford sacrificed Walter to second. De Vornier to Fisher. Killefer was easy out. Fromme to Borton. But again that pesky little visitor to the first station. Fabrique, dressed in a blue uniform, taking a swing from his heels almost knocked the stuff out of the old pill in reaching drive to center and the agony was over. The Tigers were completely subdued and was replaced by Myerland of Portland was in Oldham. The score:

LOS ANGELES	LOS ANGELES
1	0
2	0
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6	0
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Total	0

LOS ANGELES	LOS ANGELES
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Total	0

LOS ANGELES	LOS ANGELES
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Total	0

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LOS ANGELES	LOS ANGELES
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LOS ANGELES	LOS ANGELES
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Total	0

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITCHERS' BATTLE

NEW YORK, June 1.—New York's pitcher's battle for the series being more effective than that of the game in the eighth inning. O'Day for protection was on a called ball. The game was a called ball. The game was a called ball.

NEW YORK	NEW YORK
1	0
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Total	0

NEW YORK	NEW YORK
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Total	0

NEW YORK	NEW YORK
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NEW YORK	NEW YORK
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NEW YORK	NEW YORK
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Total	0

MIDNIGHT IN MELODY LANE

TOTE

SHE SUFFERED FIVE YEARS

by Lydia E. Pinkham

Vegetable Compound

by Angel

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITCHER'S BATTLE.

NEW YORK, June 1.—New York's pitcher's battle from Boston, Boston's more effective than New York's in the second game of the series. The second game of the series was a called ball. Herzog was called out. The score: NEW YORK 1, BOSTON 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PORTLAND TAKES BOOBY SEAT.

SEATTLE (Wash.), June 1.—Portland gained the "jump" in the series here this afternoon by defeating Seattle in a hard-fought contest. The Beavers won the opening inning, scoring five runs. The Seals, who were replaced by Maltbie, of Portland, was replaced by Oldham. The score: PORTLAND 5, SEATTLE 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
PORTLAND	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SEATTLE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

CLUB STANDING.

CLUB	W	L	P
Los Angeles	27	11	2
San Francisco	22	16	3
Balt. Lake	26	14	2
Oakland	22	16	3
Vernon	22	16	3
Sacramento	24	17	1
Seattle	17	22	1
Portland	17	22	1

COAST LEAGUE.

CLUB	W	L	P
Los Angeles	27	11	2
San Francisco	22	16	3
Balt. Lake	26	14	2
Oakland	22	16	3
Vernon	22	16	3
Sacramento	24	17	1
Seattle	17	22	1
Portland	17	22	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB	W	L	P
New York	19	19	2
Brooklyn	17	19	2
Pittsburgh	16	19	3
Chicago	15	19	4
Philadelphia	13	19	5
St. Louis	10	21	9

WESTERN LEAGUE.

CLUB	W	L	P
San Francisco	13	13	3
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Sacramento	13	13	3
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB	W	L	P
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Brooklyn	17	19	2
Pittsburgh	16	19	3
Chicago	15	19	4
Philadelphia	13	19	5
St. Louis	10	21	9

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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We Cannot Overlook Gavy.

Coast League fans who have been expecting Cravath to return to the Pacific Coast must be agreeably disappointed when they learn that at the last records compiled, our own boy is far away in the lead in the race for National League batting honors. Old Gavy just cannot help from hitting them (as Willie Keeler used to say) "where they ain't." So let him stay there awhile longer, boys.

GOOD FOR CLARKE.
WASHINGTON, June 1.—Washington broke its losing streak of eleven straight games by defeating New York. Johnson was effective at all stages of the game. Score: NEW YORK 0, WASHINGTON 1.

SCORE BY INNINGS.
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1919 Summer Straws & Panamas



—Select YOURS Now at Silverwood's

PERTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

DANIEL A. THRENDLE, CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

It is more than a thing to play at. We will make our churches as the trenches. We will fight a battle as did our boys. And the battle is won.

It was more than a spasm. Church pride was but a fraction. Ambition is folly in these heroic times. Men never had need for their own as just now. Methodists never cared so little for their church machine as today. Why has this good great thing been done? Simply that some millions of people have caught a vision of God. The Methodist Centenary fund of over one hundred millions of dollars is a consequence fund. The hearts of men got into their pockets.

DR. RAY C. BARKER, WEST ADAMS METHODIST.

For months the thought of the world has centered at the world conference. The hope of humanity has been bound up in the work of the church. The spirit of God might brood over that high court. And we will pray for that conference because the destiny of countless millions is wrapped up in the decisions of that high court. We must build the world on a new basis. We cannot have a world of selfishness. We must have a world of selflessness. Selflessness is the blossom of civilization. Selfishness is the root of evil.

ALICE MAUD ENGLISH.

What became of the money? The Editor of The Times? I like to submit an inquiry to your columns. The money was collected by the publisher of the Examiner. The funds were for the relief of the victims of the destroyed cities in France. I first noted this in the Examiner about two years ago. The money was sent to the fund, and the fund was used for the relief of the victims of the destroyed cities in France.

DR. LOCKE, METHODIST CHURCH.

Reading and comprehension are the two mainstays of the modern man. The man who reads and comprehends is the man who is the master of his own fate. The man who does not read and comprehend is the man who is the slave of his own fate.

DR. E. T. THORPE, D.D., FIRST METHODIST.

It is a sad thing to see a man who is a man of letters and a man of letters. It is a sad thing to see a man who is a man of letters and a man of letters. It is a sad thing to see a man who is a man of letters and a man of letters.

DR. CARL S. PATTON, FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

What binds any group of people together is always something inner. It is not a place, however sacred or beautiful, but the common love of a place, not anything to accomplish, but your common effort toward it; not what you have done, but your common pride in it; it is our enthusiasm and our sorrow and our ideals—always something inward and spiritual.

TO MAKE WHOLE WORLD "DRY."

"Prohis" Won't Rest with Prohibition Here.

Gandier and Others Tackle Orient; England Next.

One Worker Says He's Done with Victory Here Won.

With prohibition in the United States just around the corner, as it were, what of the future of local "dry" workers, the people who helped put John Barleycorn on the toboggan, so far as U. S. & Co. are concerned?

DR. M. M. GANDIER, superintendent of the California Anti-Saloon League, who framed the ordinance that ousted the saloons from Los Angeles, is now in China in pursuit of his purpose of making a Sahara Desert of the whole world.

REV. E. F. DAUGHERTY, FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"Publicity is not merely a matter for the eternal judgment time which God has promised. It is a present and significant fact in the present-day life of the modern world. The modern press is entirely responsible for the part publicity plays in the affairs of life. It has published and brought to men's attention most of life's essential facts. It is desired by organizations with a program; it is had by business firms with goods for sale; it is shunned by every man or organization with bad principles or corrupt practices for every one that doth evil hateth the light."

DR. C. ELLWOOD NASH, UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

The Universalist creed, the shortest ever imposed, adopted in 1801 remained in complete force for nearly a century. In 1899 an alternative statement was proposed. The field was accepted, with the proviso that no precise form of words was obligatory so long as the essential principles were preserved. This leaves the local church free at its option to formulate its own statement within the limits of these principles.

DR. JOHN SHAPIRO, HOLLYWOOD BAPTIST.

"My neighbor and I constitute the full population of the globe. Besides us there are no other people. Neighborhood, to me, is coexistence with humanity, for neighborhood is just a synonym for brotherhood."

DR. CARL S. PATTON, FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

What binds any group of people together is always something inner. It is not a place, however sacred or beautiful, but the common love of a place, not anything to accomplish, but your common effort toward it; not what you have done, but your common pride in it; it is our enthusiasm and our sorrow and our ideals—always something inward and spiritual.

ALHAMBRA AS HOST.

Will Entertain Next Meeting of Valley Business Men.



Watch Your Kidneys for After-War Ills

Influenza and War-time Strains Have Left Thousands with Weak Kidneys

WE MUST see to it that the years 1918-1919 do not leave the curse of kidney disease that followed the Civil War. The most common causes of kidney weakness are fevers, colds, exposure, overwork, worry and unwholesome diet, and our two war winters have been full of these conditions for both soldier and civilian. Pay attention to the first signs of kidney weakness—backache, rheumatic pains, dizzy spells, headache and any abnormal kidney action. Use Doan's Kidney Pills promptly. It may save you from a later attack of gravel, stone, cystitis, dropsy or Bright's disease, and in Doan's you will get the most widely used kidney remedy in the world. It is the remedy recommended by the people for the people.

These Los Angeles Cases Prove Doan's Good:

North Berendo Street
S. Diffendorfer, retired farmer, 1214 North Berendo street, says: "Some years ago I was troubled with backache and difficulty in passing the kidney secretions. The secretions contained considerable brick-dust sediment and were irregular. I feared my trouble would become serious and so I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They brought me quick relief from the backache and corrected all fault with my kidneys. I have kept Doan's on hand ever since in case of emergency."

South Hope Street
Mrs. V. Muckenthaler, 1826 S. Hope St., says: "I can't recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly. For they are grand. I have praised Doan's to any number of people. My kidneys had never given me any trouble until about a year ago. I think the suffering was brought on by doing so much bending over and lifting while attending to my housework. My kidneys were weak and that trouble was most annoying. I didn't let the doctor get a firm hold on me because I used Doan's Kidney Pills and was cured."

North Eastlake Avenue
Mrs. E. M. Hull, 225 N. Eastlake avenue, says: "I began to suffer dreadfully with my kidneys several years ago. At times such severe pains would catch me in my back I couldn't move. I was often dizzy and nervous and was sure my kidneys were giving me trouble. I tried different kidney remedies, but nothing helped me until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Two boxes cured me."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Attention! AUCTION! AUCTION!! Furniture

The entire stock of furniture and furnishings in the Salesrooms of the De Luxe Auction Co., will be sold TUESDAY Morning, JUNE 3RD, 1919

at 10 o'clock sharp, consisting of high-grade Buick and Ford cars, mahogany furniture, feather pillows and blankets, removed from a West Lake home to our salesroom. Must be sold TODAY. POSITIVELY NO RESERVE. NO LIMIT. A chance for dealers.

DE LUXE AUCTION CO. 823 SOUTH HILL STREET

Bring your car. Free parking space. R. POLEN, Auctioneer.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Northridge. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.

Burr Creamery, 798 Towne Avenue

READ the Big Complete list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—Hundreds More than any other Los Angeles newspaper.



An Island-Guarded Ocean Cruise

Go north from Vancouver through the inside passage to Alaska on one of the luxurious Princess Lines

Canadian Pacific Steamships

You will be rested and inspired by swift movement through smooth water—by a succession of totema—fisheries—forests—peaks—ice caps—and gorgeous wild flowers that fill the Northwest valleys. Get the tonic of the salt sea air—feel the magic of the Midnight Sun. Take in also the Canadian Pacific Rockies—500 miles of Alpine Fairland.

Ask for Report Tour No. 600

A. A. POLHAMUS, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept. Canadian Pacific Company

805 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ALASKA

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PUBLISHED BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, 111 N. W. 1st St., Los Angeles, Cal. 90012. Telephone 1111. Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Cal. Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, 111 N. W. 1st St., Los Angeles, Cal. 90012.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday Times and Illustrated Magazine.
Published by the Times-Mirror Company, 111 N. W. 1st St., Los Angeles, Cal. 90012. Telephone 1111. Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Cal. Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, 111 N. W. 1st St., Los Angeles, Cal. 90012.

DAILY MORNING DEC. 4, 1918—25TH YEAR.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press.
Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Cal. Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, 111 N. W. 1st St., Los Angeles, Cal. 90012.

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway,
San Francisco, Cal. 94102. Telephone 1111.
Chicago Office, 111 N. W. 1st St.,
Chicago, Ill. 60602. Telephone 1111.
Los Angeles Office, 111 N. W. 1st St.,
Los Angeles, Cal. 90012. Telephone 1111.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lis)
Refered to second class matter, December 4,
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111 N. W. 1st St., Los Angeles, Cal. 90012.

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for the purpose of obtaining news for its members
and for the purpose of distributing news to its
members. It is not a newspaper and does not
publish any news.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1919.

BUG NOTE.

Telegraph addresses are the Greek
troops are advancing on Magnesia. They
should beware lest they catch a Tartar.

THE HIGH SCORE.

Gen. Villa has proclaimed himself
Minister of Fomento in Mexico. As a fomento
Villa could score about 100 per cent. effi-
ciency in an unenviable service examination.

TO CUBA AND BACK.

An aerial freight service between Flor-
ida and Cuba has been established. The
smuggling of Havana cigars into this
country may take on new dimensions. As it
is now, when a Key West woman has a ki-
tchendo she calls it a Havana wrapper.

THE STEEL BONNET.

A Connecticut munitions plant is said
to be contemplating the manufacture of
German helmets as souvenirs in connection
with other peace-time activities. The home-
brewed beer thousands of the helmets, but
there are not enough of them to go around.

GRAVE CRIMES.

The Bolsheviks in Russia have robbed
an American newspaper correspondent.
That ought to be ground enough for a war
on the speeding up of the League of Nations.
There are some crimes it is hard to con-
dense, and one of them is pilfering from a
reporter.

FLIGHTS OF TIME.

The Germans are saying that not in
two thousand years have any peace treaty
been inflicted upon a people as the peace treaty
placed on them. They don't know what they
are talking about, but here's hoping that it
will be another two thousand years before
it becomes necessary to repeat the dose.

CAPITAL IDEA.

Senator Sherman had a grouse against
Washington landlords and threatened to
move the national capital to St. Louis or
some more central location. The Senator's
temper is such as is liable to make it inter-
esting for landlords wherever the capital
may be. Even in his dear old Macomb he
had a few peaches with the hotel landlord,
who objected to his coming to dinner in his
shirt sleeves. The Senator is a plain, blunt
man who looks like Lincoln and behaves
like a grizzly.

SUBSTITUTES.

It is asserted that as a war measure
the government permitted the manufacture
of the thinnest kind of veneered leather
or wares to stamp their products as good
leather and that goods that were 80 per
cent. poor cotton or cheap shoddy were
offered to be marked as wool. It is doubt-
ful if any excuse could be found for this,
even in the stress of war, but if it is all
there can be no warrant or reason for it at
this time. People who pay \$5 or \$6 for a
pair of shoes only to have them fall to
pieces at the second or third wearing have
a right to know that they would at least
get the real thing if they paid \$12 or \$15.
When a merchant can say that he is not
responsible for anything and that the gov-
ernment permits and protects any misrep-
resentation or misrepresentation of his wares,
a wrong exists which no necessity can ex-
cuse.

PLOT AGAINST OUR TRADE.

The Germans are attacking America
in a battle for trade. Their advance guards
are already here. They are reopening rela-
tionships through neutrals and they plan,
above all things, to crush American compe-
tition in the dye industry and in potash pro-
duction.

These facts and many others of a start-
ling nature are set out in the New York
Tribune by Stanley Frost, who shows that
they constitute the new German menace.
They are declared to be accurate by Fran-
cis P. Garvan, alien property custodian.

Dumping, Mr. Frost states, is to be the
method by which the Germans will seek to
wipe out the American dye industry which
was developed during the war and will at-
tempt to make unprofitable the develop-
ment of potash in this country.

These two industries "were Germany's
most powerful trade weapons before the
war and she counts on reviving them to their
old power. She will, therefore, says Mr.
Frost, dump into the American market, at
any kind of a price, dyestuffs and potash,
and she will keep dumping, throwing in the
whole resources of the national treasury
to cover the loss, until the unsupported
American industries can stand the strain
no longer. Then," adds Mr. Frost, "will
Germany recover her great weapons—and
America will pay the indemnities for the
trade war."

Some people may think these assertions
are far-fetched, but reports prepared by
government departments at Washington
fully bear them out.

STRIKES AND THE LAW.

The United States Circuit Court has
performed a valued service in setting forth
in a recent decision the respective rights of
employer, employee and the public in labor
controversies.

For years the labor unions have been as-
suming that, in calling a strike, they re-
ceived license to commit acts of intimidat-
ation and violence. They have assumed that
they have the right to beat their opponents
into another man's head with a club, and
that "peaceful persuasion" may at times be
made to include arson, sabotage and murder.

Decisions of certain lower-court judges in
labor-union districts have at times lent a
medium of color to that contention.

In denying an appeal taken by the rail-
road brotherhoods against an injunction
handed down by Judge Hedges in the case
of the Pacific Electric Railway strike last
year the court took occasion to quote a
number of Supreme and Circuit Court de-
cisions in labor controversies. They form
an elementary bill of rights setting forth
clearly what both employer and employee
may and may not do. The Federal courts
have held that:

The right of an employer to engage
whomever he chooses in as strong and un-
assailable as the right of an employee to
quit work.

The right of one man to work is as
much entitled to respect as the right of
another to cease work or to strike.

Every man has the right to the pur-
suit of his lawful business or employ-
ment undisturbed, and any act per-
formed with intent to disturb the full
and unrestrained exercise of his facul-
ties and wishes in such employment is
plainly unlawful.

He has the right of privacy and free-
dom from molestation from private per-
sons, hostile or otherwise, at his home,
at his lodging, at his place of work; he
has the right to walk the streets with-
out annoyance from the unwelcome at-
tention of others, so long as he is con-
ducting himself in a lawful manner.

Any act having in it the element of
intimidation, coercion or abuse, phys-
ical or verbal, or invasion of the rights
of privacy, when not performed under
sanctions of law by those empowered to
enforce the law, is unlawful.

Every act of speech, of gesture or of
conduct which "any fair-minded man"
may reasonably judge to convey insult,
threat or annoyance to another or to
work assault or abuse upon him is un-
lawful.

Commenting upon these principles of law,
Federal Judge Killis observed: "These
propositions are so elemental that, but for
the confusion which exists in many minds
that a labor controversy affects the com-
monest rules of life, it would seem a waste
of time to state them."

Not a syllable of the Clayton Act or of any other
law, whether legislative or Congress or of
the common law, sanctions any of the in-
cidents we have referred to. They are so
plain, and the answers involved to the ques-
tions are so certain, that no one called upon
to enforce the law, if he has but ordinary
intelligence, will plainly fail to do his duty,
when, in his presence, a fellow-citizen sub-
jects an invasion of his rights of this char-
acter. The personal rights to which we
have alluded are, in each instance, prece-
dents upon which the strike itself would
infringe were the conditions reversed."

"Peaceful picketing" has been declared
unlawful by the Supreme Court of the United
States; and it has also held that it is an
unlawful act for any man or body of
men to seek to persuade another man to
break his contract. That question was at
issue in the Pacific Electric Railway in-
junction case. Waiting delegates of the
railroad brotherhoods were busy re-
sisting to induce employees of the railway to
break their employment contracts.

In the Hittman mine case the Federal
Supreme Court held:

Another fundamental error in defend-
ants' position consists in the assump-
tion that all measures that may be re-
sorted to are lawful if they be peace-
able—that is, if they stop short of phys-
ical violence or coercion through force
of it. Any violation of the plaintiff's
legal rights contrived by defendants for
the purpose of inflicting damage or hav-
ing that as its necessary result is as
plainly prohibited by law as if it involved
a breach of the peace. A combination
to procure concerted breaches of con-
tract by plaintiff's employees constitutes
such a violation.

In another case the Federal Supreme
Court held: "That the plaintiff was acting
within its lawful rights in employing its
men only upon terms of continuing non-
membership in the United Mine Workers
of America is not open to question. Plain-
tiff's repeated costly experiences of strikes
and other interferences while attempting
to run under were a sufficient explanation
of its resolve to run 'nonunion' if any
needed. But neither explanation nor justifi-
cation is needed."

Another right of the employer is clearly
and succinctly set forth in the following
extract from a Federal Supreme Court de-
cision:

The same liberty which enables men
to form unions and through unions to
enter into agreements with employers
willing to agree entitles other men to
remain independent of the union and
other employers to agree with them to
employ no man who owes any alle-
giance or obligation to the union.

The Supreme Court has given full re-
cognition to the right of workmen to or-
ganize themselves into unions and to seek to
make contracts with their employers
through collective bargaining. But the Su-
preme Court in that decision observed:

"Whatever may be the advantage of col-
lective bargaining, it is not bargaining at
all, in any sense, unless it is voluntary on
both sides."

Compare these decisions of the Supreme
and Circuit Courts of the United States
with the acts of intimidation, arson and
sabotage that accompany the average strike
and it becomes immediately apparent that
the lower courts and the officers appointed
or elected to enforce the law are generally
criminals in their duties. In most cases
the strikers act in ignorance of the law,
although their leaders are fully aware
of the crimes committed. If the members
of organized labor will take up the de-
cisions here quoted and study them they
will gain some information concerning how
far they may go in harassing an employer or
independent workman that may save them
from serving a term in prison.

What's Back of It.



FARMERS VERSUS STATE SOCIALISM.

North Dakota is about to hold an elec-
tion of epochal importance to every State
in the Union. On June 26 the voters of
that commonwealth will be asked to pass
judgment on State socialism.

For the first time in history the weapons
of the initiative and referendum will be
turned against the radicals who designed
them. Machine government in North Da-
kota has become so oppressive that the
farmers have risen in rebellion. Under the
adroit autocracy of the Townley crowd so-
cialism is already in possession of the Gov-
ernor, the Legislature, the judiciary and
nearly all the State offices. It is backed
by plenty of hoodlums and an extensively sub-
sidized press. The farmers rely solely on
the merits of their case and the wrongs
that they have suffered.

At the last general election the voters in
North Dakota were grossly misled by the
fake promises and clever misrepresenta-
tions of the so-called Nonpartisan League
and its president, A. C. Townley. Taking
a leaf from the Hiram Johnson book in
California, Townley posed as a Republican
and, having obtained control of the Republi-
can organization in North Dakota, pro-
ceeded to use it for his own personal ag-
grandisement. Thus he contrived to saddle
on the farmers of the State his own pol-
itical machine. Bismarck went Sacramento
one better.

Before the war the farmers had been dis-
satisfied with the prices they were getting
for their wheat. When A. C. Townley in
1914 organized the Nonpartisan League for
the avowed relief of the farmers they re-
sponded eagerly to his glittering representa-
tions. In 1916 the league was strong
enough to capture the Republican party.
The chief bait held out to the agricultural
population was the establishment of a ter-
minal elevator, owned and operated by the
State. By the magic of misrepresentation this
was expected at once to bring wealth and pros-
perity to every struggling farmer.

In 1916—still posing officially as the Re-
publican party—the league made a clean
sweep of the State. The State elevator bill,
to the delight of the farmers, passed the
Legislature. Then, under instructions from
Grand Master Townley, Gov. Frazier vetoed
it.

The reason for this double-crossing of
the farmers by the Nonpartisan League was
obvious. The league president did not want
the bill to become a law because its enact-
ment might put a damper on his whole cam-
paign of discontent and thus interfere with
the larger aims he had in view.

Townley's real political objects, however,
were demonstrated by the measures that
were actually adopted and approved by the
Governor. One of these empowered the
State to engage in industrial enterprises
of any kind; by another the bonded indebt-
edness of the State was raised to "the limit
of the sky." When the farmers realized that
Townley would be practically the busi-
ness manager and treasurer under these
blanket powers of administration they be-
gan to sit up and take notice.

Four arbitrary measures were passed in
1919 which showed even more clearly the
real aims of the Nonpartisan League.

(1) The Industrial Commission law, op-
erated by three members, with general pow-
ers over all utilities and businesses in the
State.

(2) The Bank of North Dakota law, which
practically handed over all North Da-
kota banks to the custody of the Non-
partisan League.

(3) The Mill and Elevator Association law,
providing that the State shall estab-
lish a system of elevators, flour mills, fac-
tories, manufacturing plants, etc.

(4) The Home Building Association law,
by which the State shall engage in the en-
terprise of providing homes for its resi-
dents and exercise the right of eminent do-
main.

Bonds for these purposes were authorized
as follows: \$2,000,000 for the bank; \$5,000,
000 for the Elevator Association and \$10,
000,000 for the Home Building Association.
These were to be all administered by three
commissioners, who, of course, would be
appointed by Mr. Townley. An extensive

new system of taxation was tagged on to
the programme.

It was then that the farmers of North Da-
kota revolted and demanded that the whole
case be submitted to vote of the people.
The Legislature of North Dakota was con-
trolled by one man who knew what he wanted
and had his followers well disciplined.

This revolt against their autocratic au-
thority caused a flurry in the inner circle at
Bismarck. The Townley gang vigorously
opposed any tampering with their schemes
by the common people. So the farmers
formed a league of their own and invoked
the initiative and referendum. By the re-
ferendum they sought to reverse the blanker
powers the State machine was planning to
assume and by the initiative to substitute
relief measures of their own, as applied
solely to the marketing of their farm prod-
ucts.

The petition filed called for an election
to be held on July 8, in order that both the
measures might be passed on at the same
time. In a few days 17,000 signatures were
attached to the petition and the number
rapidly grew to 30,000. Even by straining
the State Constitution the Townleyites could
not defeat this expressed will of the voters.
But the Governor did the best he could for
his boss Townley. He changed the date of
the special election to June 26, thus prevent-
ing the initiative measures from going on
the ballot. By this move he hoped to per-
suade the farmers that if they voted the
negation of the machine programme they
would inevitably lose the State grain ele-
vator, which was the only item in the non-
partisan programme that they really de-
sired.

So now the big fight is on. In spite of
the wriggling of Gov. Frazier and the bul-
dosing of Townley, the issue is a clean-cut
fight between the farmers of North Dakota
and the Townley-owned political machine.

The Nonpartisan League is led by straight
Socialists, very few of whom own any land
in the State and most of whom are outsid-
ers, not having any permanent residence or
paying any taxes in North Dakota.

SHAMELESS REPUTATION.

A most amazing gloss is given to the no-
torious and all but intolerable misman-
agement of the Postoffice Department in the
statement today on parcel-post matter has
been repudiated because the department has
no funds with which to pay it. The fre-
quency with which packages in that branch
of the service have been "lost, strayed or
stolen" has long been a national scandal.
Not long ago there was a special "boom"
for insuring such packages, at a special
rate, and new windows for the transaction
of such business, conveniently situated so
as to attract the public, were opened at im-
portant postoffices. People were urged to
pay higher rates on their packages, to in-
sure their safe delivery. Yet now we are
told that what was thought and said of such
practice, and indeed what would be done
about it, if it were perpetrated by some pri-
vate concern instead of by a department of
the United States government.—[Harvey's
Weekly.

SEES END OF BIG FORTUNES.

Croesus and his ilk hereafter will have
no place in the hall of fame, so far as the
United States is concerned, for the days
of great wealth and fortune have passed,
according to Guy Hutton, president
of the First Joint Stock Land Bank of Chi-
cago.

The banker was the principal speaker at
the annual banquet meeting of the Min-
nesota Farm Mortgage Bankers' Associa-
tion recently when he prophesied that there
never can be another great fortune, such
as that of the late John D. Rockefeller, and
that the negro, with the continued opera-
tion of the Income Tax Law.

If the tax does not take away a large
share of the earnings in the lifetime of the
accumulator, the inheritance tax makes up
for that partial neglect, the financier said.—
[St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The cigarettes you smell that are so
strong you must be gassed when you light
them are the kind that do not advertise.

THE DRY DILEMMA.

BY ED PAGE.

The bone-dry statesmen are them-
selves having a Kilkenny over the
enforcement of prohibition. Representa-
tative Randall, as the only pro-
fessional prohibitionist in Congress
captivity, rather thought he
should have the say in getting the
legal machinery in action, but he
doesn't seem to be coloring his
meerschaum. He is no more im-
pressive than any other of the dries.
Randall wants the Department of
Justice to take over the enforce-
ment with its present machinery—
together with such assistance as en-
larged demand would make neces-
sary.

The Department of Justice, how-
ever is not eager for the job and lots
of the lawmakers are in favor of
Senator Sheppard's bill, which ap-
propriates \$2,500,000 to start off a
prohibition commissioner and a
flock of tireless assistants. This
would mean a lot of new places for
partisans and patriots and therefore
appeals to the mind of the politician.
There would be deputies and agents
in every community, whose sole
business it would be to trace down
and prosecute all violators of the
law.

More liberal ones consent to the
\$2,500,000, which the scientists
and brewers assert is nonintoxicat-
ing. The courts hold, however, that
intoxication is a matter of the in-
dividual and not of chemical anal-
ysis. It is a question for the jury and
not an interpretation of law. One
man may be able to get cheerfully
soused on one-eighth of 1 per cent.
while another would stand rigidly
immature under a burden of 47
per cent.

But the measures proposed by the
dries take no chances. The dear old
patent medicines, which have been
such a boon to sufferers in former
dry territory are liable to go into
the discard. They can be sold only
upon a prescription written by a regu-
lar physician and under the per-
sonal regulation of the commission-
er. On his part the physician is re-
quired to make oath that he will
make a thorough physical examina-
tion of the patient before prescrib-
ing any medicine containing alco-
hol. This puts the business into the
hands of the profession, all right,
and if the doctor is going to charge
\$5 or so for an examination, the price
of a pulse-warmer is likely to be
prohibitive—either that or some
of the medicine men will become
immensely wealthy.

Likewise there will be small
chance for home brewing or the use
of a private still. The laws proposed
make it a crime for any person to
directly or indirectly manufacture,
sell, transport, export, receive, de-
liver, barter, solicit or take orders
for, or to have in his possession
any liquors or apparatus for making
them.

Under a careful interpretation a
man who gorges his gizzard with
which has become a felon. The
country will be full of criminals for
a while, but in time they will reform
and in due course may become fair-
ly respectable and law-abiding citi-
zens. Then the country will be due
for another wave of reform.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

NEGLECTED.

Said Old Bill Jinx, "I'm poor, I
wee, and so I'm always neglected;
I think my neighbors pretty mean;
I burn each day their gasoline,
and I am not invited. If they would
say, 'Bill, come and ride, enjoy a
little outing,' then joy would be my
soul abide, enlarge my heart, ex-
pand my hide—I would not sit here
pouting." Said I, "At 6 o'clock I'll
come, and take you for a journey;
be ready then, you good old chum;
through woodland scenes we'll
shall hum, by meadows lush and
fern." And just at 6 I toiled my
crock to Old Bill's lowly dwelling;
my promises seemed to give a
shock: "Just wait ten minutes by
the clock," I heard this William
yelling. Ten minutes then I wait-
ed there; I waited more than twenty;
and I was sorer than a bear, for I
thought I'd waited plenty. Old Bill
would like to have a ride, and
breaks the evening sophistry, and see
the babbling streamlets glide across
the verdant country-side, where
graze the spaniel hounds. But he's
too dense to realize that folks ob-
ject to waiting; and so he stands
around and sighs, and beats about
his money bags, and does a spell
of hating. WALT MASON.

First in the Hearts of His Neighbor-
hood.

One of the collectors of ashes for
the city of Indianapolis was at work
in an alley one day recently on the
North Side. He was a large negro,
and a property-owner stood in the
back yard marveling at the ease
with which the man handled large
barrels of ashes.

"You're a fine specimen of man-
hood," replied the negro. "I've been col-
lecting ashes in this neighborhood
over seven years now."—[Indianapo-
lis News.

SOUTHERN LIGHTS.

BY J. FRED WHITING.

The "Hope party," recently pulled
off in Covina, had nothing to do
with old maida.

The Riverside Enterprise lost a
big "news item" when Jess Willard
left town.

A baby girl, weighing only two
and a half pounds, was born at Long
Beach—and the Daily Press is brag-
ing about it.

Downey Champion: "Swat the fly.
It is sufficient that he should be an
individual. Don't let him be an an-
cestor, too."

A Pomona man took three goats
to the goat show at Pasadena and
was awarded four ribbons—gold
over the top with a surplus.

Highland's share of the recent un-
seasonable rainstorm was 1.28
inches and 1.28 inches of rain is
that it all fell in twenty minutes.

Anaheim Herald: "Those tight
skirts are really serving some use-
ful purpose. They are forcing the
trolley companies to lower the car
steps."

The business men of Artesia evi-
dently know a good thing when they
see it, as they occupy fourteen col-
umns of the space in the News, a
twenty-column paper.

While Methodist money was flow-
ing freely last week, the Lan-
keshim denomination grabbed off sev-
eral thousand dollars in subscriptions
for a new building of their own.

The El Rio correspondent of the
Oxnard Courier says that their lima
beans are large enough to make an
"old shoe party" at Whittier, where
each guest wore the oldest and
largest shoes obtainable.

Up Santa Paula way the fish are
so crowded for room that they walk
up the beach and lay their eggs in
the dry sand like a hen—and this
from the old reliable Chronicle, too.

Speaking of the eternal unfitness
of things: a man in uniform sol-
icited subscriptions for a Hearst paper
in Sierra Madre, recently, urging
the help of the soldiers and
sailors get six months' pay.

While the newspapers are all
warning their readers against the
Rat, the Rat is lurking in their
"Mickys" to look under the type
case and behind the jobber for old
greasy rats. Spontaneous combus-
tion is another way fire starts.

The court row between a citizen
and the City Council of La Verne,
who charge and counter-charge each
other of holding the city in ransom,
might be settled out of court
by each side spending 25 cents at
the garage for a second-hand muff-
ler.

While other localities are "resol-
uting" against the increased tele-
phone charges, the Supervisors of
the Riverside county took a short cut
and refused to approve the bills and
the Corona Courier is of the opin-
ion that an injunction will prevent
the removal of the phones.

The Woodliffe laboratories of Mo-
desto, Cal., opened the advertising
fishing season May 15, using for bait
finely worded fishing advertisements
and advertising contracts and in-
cluding for free publication 200 lines
of reading matter. Southern Cali-
fornia editors will only bite on real
money.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

The General Delivery Clerk says
some men cultivate women, some
study them, and some unstudy
them. But if you want to get quick
action from one excite her curi-
osity and she says that when Mary
Miggs went away to School she
from her room in the city hall.
Bill Phillips and Joe Gibbs,
Exactly alike and she wrote them
Every fourth day and bring good
Friends they came in, together to
get their letters and mail the fu-
Answers, and one morning Bill
Said, "I'll bet five dollars she
Answers mine first this time."
And they put up the money with
The G. D. Clerk and sure enough
They came by the following day
And found a letter for Bill and
For Bill only. After Joe had
Gone the G. D. Clerk asked Bill
How he put it over. "I wrote a
Nice, interesting, three-page let-
ter," said he, "with a nice bit
of scandal started on the first
Page and forgot to enclose the
Second page." Simple wasn't it?

TREASON TO HEARST.

Arthur Brisbane is a pretty high
treason to William Randolph Hearst.
In commenting on the peace treaty
in the American he writes: "Mar-
shal Foch, who really did win the
war, is the most recent complainer."

It was not necessary for Mr. Bris-
bane to have recourse to upper-case
letters in order to make his offense
a capital one. "DID" indeed! Does
not every reader of the Hearst news-
papers know that the only party
plays in the war by England and
France after our entry was to watch
and to criticize? Has not Mr. Hearst
pointed out

PEN POINT

BY THE STAFF

What has become of the son boom for the President?

Wonder what next great world will have to be made?

There is some talk of the next winter. Treat the right; she is likely to be weight in gold.

The good ship George is making its regular seas. It does not seem to of foreign entanglements.

You ought to hear what the girl says about the Democrats when she orders an ice cream and is soaked six cents for it.

A concrete automobile is a thing to be thought of. The thought of the concrete automobile was in the driver's mind.

There is a man in this city who is saving money by the correspondence till July the postage rate drops to ten cents.

A good deal of talk is going on just now as to what to be substituted for the body has thought about the home.

It is pretty hard to please a man. They are now doing night work. Soon nobody will work or nights but newspaper reporters.

It is a moving picture of the peace delegates it might be said. The peace delegates it might be said. The peace delegates it might be said.

Former Crown Prince William has fallen off his bicycle and injured his arm. From his pictures he is the kind of man to take a bicycle.

There are so many folk who wonder how the world will be. Others seeing a automobile suggest "I don't know where he gets the money to go."

Fifteen years ago President Taft visited the world. He visited the world. He visited the world. He visited the world. He visited the world.

Congress will be asked to the farm-lease act to the financing of home-building conditions that cannot be met by the banks. In England and Belgium laws along the same line have been passed. American contraband may learn a lesson from the government housing of workers and similar conditions taking into which the war was drawn by the urgent war industries.

There is yet much to be learned. There are many long flights and one of the things was the fact that Lieutenant-Commander Hines the son for a few hours of the to the Azores he went miles out of his way. To test this was due to a speed, to compass error. It is difficult to determine the hours he was of course.

Walker D. Hines, Director of Railroads says that the try need not worry. He turned down the industrial steel prices. Money is spent for improvements in roads. Walker has no doubt where the money is coming but that does not distress him. He is holding down his job. He is holding down his job. He is holding down his job.

THE 1918 SPIRIT Jack Smith belonged to the Pat Meahan to the K. of B. Both marched away with one day.

To fight for the land of prayer. Jack bowed his head as prayer. But the same God heard over there.

To grapple the Huns. Now their altar falls. They worshipped, both old and new.

But just the same, "was great name. They worshipped, both old and new."

While Jack stood straight and prayed. Pat knelt at a candle and prayed. But the same God heard over there.

That hearkens to your prayer. They didn't agree, did Jack? On methods of worship. But what of that, they were men.

For the old red, white and blue. They knelt apart, but they were men.

They fought for their right. And the blood and tide of war's pride.

They battled by day and night. So over the top to the glory. Where never is war nor peace.

Where the true and brave love abide. With nothing of doubt or fear. And the God they met and loved.

Where the souls of the free, Was the God of Jack and Pat. And the God of Pat and Jack.

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COULTER'S JUNE SALES!

Values Extraordinary Throughout the Store

June Sale of High Grade Linens of Interest to Everyone

Coulter linens have been known on the Pacific Coast for many years as the very choicest obtainable in all the world, and it is from these that the following items are chosen for reduction:

Mercerized Pattern Table Cloths—950 in the lot

45x45-inch, were \$1.25, 54x54-inch, were \$1.85,
for 85c for \$1.45
64x64-inch, were \$2.50, 72x72-inch, were \$3.00,
for \$2.05 for \$2.65

All hemmed, ready for use; fleur de lis, spot and stripe design; good for breakfast, luncheon or dinner using.

1000 Yards Table Damask \$1.15 a Yard

72-inch (full two yards wide), in chrysanthemum, fern, fleur de lis, rose and other good patterns; one of our \$1.50 leaders, in the June Sale, yard \$1.15

(Linens; Second Floor)

Aristocratic Suits

Suits marked to sell from \$72.50 to \$95. Tricotines, gabardines, Poiret twills, serges.
Navy for the most part, some rookies, tans, taupe.
High-class garments; strictly tailored; braided, corded, novelty stitched; box coats, blouses, straight line models.
Small and larger sizes to choose from.

\$57.75 \$67.75
(Garments; Third Floor)

Good Corsets Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

Sizes 20 to 36 in one sort or another.
A few front-lace corsets included, but the majority are back lace.

Strictly up-to-date models, in pink or white, in various heights from very low to the high.
It will pay women to buy several at their present selling prices of \$2.95 to \$15.00

(Corsets; Third Floor)

A June Sale of Feather or Down Pillows

Including our finest, down to the least expensive sorts it is safe to buy; all guaranteed against odor, dust or vermin—the cheaper ones as clean as the best:

\$15 Pillows pair \$12.50
\$12.50 Pillows, pair \$10.00
\$10 Pillows, pair \$8.50
\$8 Pillows, pair \$7.00
\$6 Pillows, pair \$5.00
\$5 Pillows, pair \$4.25
\$3.50 Pillows, pair \$3.10
\$3.00 Pillows, pair \$2.60
\$2.50 Pillows, pair \$2.20

(Bedding; Second Floor)

Genuine Pequot Sheets and Pillow Cases Lowered

Sheets, cases, sheeting and casing; all articles measured before hemming:

Cases—42x36, each special 40c
45x36, each 45c
Sheets—54x90, each \$1.40
63x90, each \$1.50
63x99, each \$1.65
72x90, each \$1.65
72x99, each \$1.85
72x108, each \$2.00
81x90, each \$1.75
81x99, each \$1.95
81x108, each \$2.15
90x108, each \$2.25

(Domestic; Second Floor)

Colored Beaded Trimmings At Half Price

Could any woman ask for a better sale than this? Handsome beaded trimmings, in colors; in widths from 1 to 8 inches; in values from \$1 to \$6.50 a yard; some hand-made.

Evening gowns will be enhanced in beauty by the use of these; and they are all HALF

(Trimmings; Main Floor)

Desirable Silks Worth to \$5 a yard for \$3.75

Note the width—40 inches—think how advantageously such silks may be cut; note the good colors and weaves, and buy generously:

40-inch Satin Charmant.
40-inch Satin Cashmere.
40-inch Satin Meteor.
40-inch Moon Glo Crepe.
40-inch Crepe Chinois.
And certain 40-inch Novelty Radium and novelty Foulard silks, formerly \$3.50, are yard \$2.95

(Silks; Second Floor)

Coulter Dry Goods Co.—Seventh St. at Olive
Branch Store 215-217 S. Broadway



Bedspread Sets at Half Price

—satin spreads with sham to match; scalloped edges and cut corners, for full-size beds; a few large threads in the weave of these, lowers their price from \$12.50 to, set \$6.25

(Bedspreads; Main Floor)

20th Century Toilet Goods

Fresh, complete stock, at under-the-usual prices:
25c Princess nail bleach...19c
25c Princess nail polish...19c
50c Princess face powder...39c
50c liquid powder...39c
1.00 skin tonic...79c
50c shampoo...39c
1.00 hair invigorator...79c

(Toilet Goods; Main Floor)

June Sale of Girls' Coats at Half Price

These in spring weights; just twenty of them; not all sizes or colors at each price quoted, but a most satisfactory assortment.

Most of these coats are of serge, in tan, rose, green, blue, black-and-white checked. They will fit girls of 8 to 16 years. Made with fancy collars, belts of same materials as the garments.

\$10 Coats now \$5.00 \$14.50 Coats now \$7.25
\$11 Coats now \$5.50 \$15.50 Coats now \$7.75
\$13.50 Coats now \$6.75 \$20.00 Coats now \$10.00
\$25.00 Coats now \$12.50

(Girls' Wear; Third Floor)



June Sales of Muslinwear

New, fresh assortments constantly replacing those that are daily finding delighted new owners. It is generally known that Coulter's carry in stock none but dependable qualities of muslinwear, of which these are representative:

50 dozen Envelope Chemises, Gowns and Skirts, special \$1.20
48 dozen, special \$1.45
50 dozen, special \$2.20
40 dozen, special \$2.45
50 dozen, special \$3.45
House Dresses—were \$5 and \$5.50, now \$3.75 and \$4.15
Billie Burke Pajamas—in odds and ends; crepe de chine and washable satin; were \$12 to \$15, now Half

(Lingerie; Third Floor)



FOUNDED - 1875

Seventh Street at Olive

Coulter's June Sales

Seventh St. at Olive—Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Branch Store 215-217 S. Broadway

There is little, if any, probability of lower prices upon linens for a long time to come; real Irish linens are daily growing scarcer, and we cannot too strongly urge the advisability of immediate purchasing.

Hundred and Fifty Pure Irish Linen Tablecloths

Width	Were	Now	Width	Were	Now
81x81	\$10.00	\$ 8.35	90x90	\$19.50	\$13.95
81x81	\$15.00	\$11.35	90x90	\$25.00	\$18.65
81x81	\$16.50	\$13.65	81x126	\$30.00	\$24.50
90x108	\$30.00	\$22.50	90x108	\$35.00	\$24.35
18x86	\$12.50	\$ 9.85	72x90	\$18.00	\$11.95
72x90	\$18.75	\$13.65	70x102	\$12.00	\$ 9.85

Pure Linen Napkins

22-inch size; the celebrated Derryvale Irish linen; every dozen guaranteed pure Irish linen; we have had no such values to offer in pure linen napkins within the last three years; dozen \$6.75

(Linens; Second Floor)

Sports Hats

Drooping, flat, rolling brims; ribbon trimmed.
Included are Leghorns, rough braids, novelty braids, ribbon and braid combinations.
The hats at \$7.50 include values up to \$12.50; those at \$10, values up to \$18.50 each; all new models.

\$7.50 \$10.00
(Millinery; Third Floor)

Needed Notions June-Sale-Priced

5c Dress Fasteners, 3 dozen for 10c
5c Darning Cotton, 3 spools for 10c
5c Safety Pins, 3 cards for 12c
5c Bronze Invisible Hairpins, 3 packages 12c
10c Corset Laces, 8c; 2 for 15c
10c Middy Laces, 8c; 2 for 15c
10c Rickrack Braid, bolt 8c
10c Hairpin Cabinets 8c

(Notions; Main Floor)

Pearls are Ideal for Graduating Gifts

And these, newly arrived, serve to make even more complete a collection already enviably good. Naturally, they are not genuine pearls, but they are marvelously close imitations; durable, handsome, inexpensive and in good taste.

Opera lengths in various sizes; some delicately opalescent in coloring, others in soft, creamy tints.

We have, also, shorter lengths in the beautiful La Tausca pearls:

\$5.00 to \$15.00
(Jewelry; Main Floor)

June Dress Cotton Sale

Features Gingham

32-inch best quality Zephyr Gingham; in checks, plaids, stripes, plain shades galore; reduced from \$1.25 to, yard 95c
32-inch imported Zephyr Gingham; in styles similar to the above; reduced from \$1 to, yard 75c
32-in. Zephyr Gingham, in the 75c quality, yard 59c
32-inch Gingham—of good quality and good colors; reduced from 50c to, yard 39c
27-inch Dress Gingham—plain colors, plaids, checks, stripes; reduced from 45c to, yard 35c
27-inch Amoskeag Gingham, staple blue and white checks; special, yard 19c

(Dress Cottons; Second Floor)

If Your Children Need Knit Underwear

Make it a point not to purchase before investigating the savings in force here, upon all lines where we cannot fill in or duplicate.

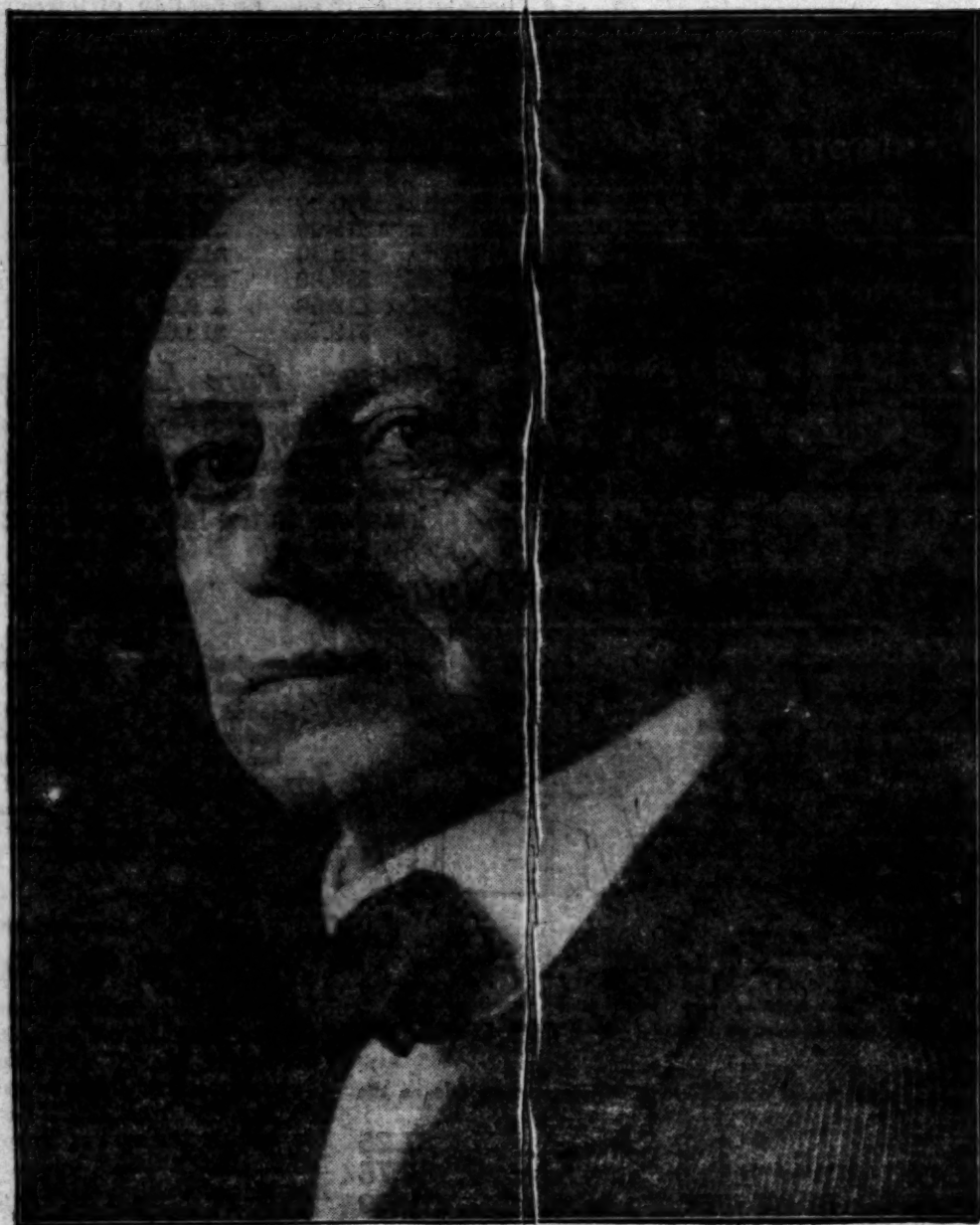
Union Suits—for girls; of wool, high neck, long sleeves, ankle; drop seat; natural color; 2-year size reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00
10 to 12-year sizes from \$2.50 to \$1.75
14-year sizes from \$2.70 to \$2.00
16-year sizes from \$2.90 to \$2.00
Part wool union suits for girls; high neck, long sleeves, ankle; drop seat; natural color; 2-year size reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00
Union Suits—for boys; French neck, trouser seat; 6-year size; reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50
14 and 16-year sizes from \$2.50 and \$2.90 to \$1.95
Boys' Shirts and Drawers—of ecru cotton; ankle length drawers; sizes 8 to 16 years; knee drawers, from 8 to 14 years; all styles reduced from \$1.00 to 50c

(Knitwear; Main Floor)

Seventh St. at Olive—Coulter Dry Goods Co.
Branch Store 215-217 S. Broadway

Elect Him Mayor

"MAN OF THE HOUR"



MEREDITH P.

SNYDER

As an Executive his Ability is undisputed; a lover of Right, of Home, of Family; a citizen honored by all who know him.

Clean --- Capable --- Experienced --- Successful

UNPARALLELED RECORD

- His administrations were free from scandal.
- He has been Mayor of Los Angeles three times; City Councilman, member of the Water Works Board and Police Commissioner.
- He purchased the water works for the City of Los Angeles, and brought about municipal ownership.
- He was actively instrumental in establishing Los Angeles Harbor at San Pedro, against powerful private interests.
- He is, and always has been, a staunch champion of PUBLIC OWNERSHIP. He was ever in open warfare against corporate control of the people's rights.
- He vetoed the infamous railroad "freight carrying franchise," a 40-year grab sought by corporations and passed by the City Council.
- He stands, and always has stood, for justice to the laboring man, as well as for proper protection to the investor.
- He was the cleanest and best Mayor Los Angeles ever had. He will drive the grafters and crooks from the city.
- He will make the Harbor an asset instead of a liability and will protect the interests of the aqueduct, municipal power development, and other great city projects.
- He is now in the prime of life, 58 years of age, vigorous, clean, able and successful. The people of this community will be proud of his administration.
- Elect him Mayor, Tuesday, June 3, and restore the city's good reputation.

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE TOMORROW

It is a Duty You Owe to This City

News from South of Tehache

BANKERS MEET AT CATALINA

Pasadena Financier Presides at Annual Banquet.

Pastor of Crown City Church Goes to Oklahoma.

Catholic Congregation Starts Drive for Funds.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] PASADENA, June 1.—Pasadena will have a large delegation at the annual convention of the California Bankers' Association, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Catalina, and a number of them have been assigned important places on the programme.

Dr. John Willis Baer, vice-president of the Union National Bank of this city, will be toastmaster at the annual banquet, which is to be held Friday night. C. J. Hall, vice-president of the Union Trust and Savings Bank, will make an important report on the standardization of trust company forms to the trust company section of the convention, as he heads an important committee on that subject. W. D. Leacy, trust officer of the First Trust and Savings Bank, is to address the trust company section, and Mal J. B. Coulston, president of the National Bank of Pasadena, is to speak at the main convention.

HANDLED RADIOS ON FLIGHT. Franklin Hanson, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hanson, 1495 North Raymond avenue, has probably handled many of the messages from the trans-oceanic flight of the naval aviators, as he was chief radio operator on the U.S.S. Rochester, which was in touch with the planes during the successful experiments. The Rochester has just arrived in London, with Commander Richardson of the NC-3 and members of the crews of the NC-1 and NC-2, which it picked up near the Azores.

CALL FROM OKLAHOMA. Rev. L. N. Dahlsten, the popular pastor of the Swedish Lutheran Church in Pasadena, announced to his congregation today that he had received a call to the pastorate of a big Lutheran church in Oklahoma City. He will leave for that city the coming week to look over the field, and probably will accept the call. Rev. Mr. Dahlsten is a well-known clergyman of the Lutheran denomination, and is the son of the late pioneer Lutheran clergyman of the Middle West.

CATCHING UP AFTER WAR. St. Andrew's Catholic parish will start a "drive" Wednesday to raise funds for the parochial school and other parish activities. "Catching up after the war" is the slogan of the campaign, as many parish enterprises and activities made no efforts to raise funds during the time the money campaigns for war purposes were on as the members of the parish were giving practically all of their time to war activities. About \$15,000 will be raised, part of which will be used for lifting the debt on the Sister's Home on North Raymond avenue. The committee in charge of the drive comprises William E. Lind, chairman; Rev. D. J. Keenan, Rev. E. A. Bradley, Mrs. C. H. Martin, Mrs. H. H. Conroy, George P. Dean, J. E. Ledy and Michael Donovan.

DR. BLUE RETIRES. Rev. John Gilbert Blue, whose resignation as assistant pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church was announced some weeks ago, today preached his last sermon to the church as assistant pastor. Dr. Blue has been at the church for twelve years. He will take a long rest. He and Mrs. Blue leave soon for an extended eastern trip.

CITY KEEPS SKELETON.

Refuses Request to Allow Bones to Be Disturbed.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] LONG BEACH, June 1.—Members of the municipal legislative body of this city by unanimous vote have refused to permit the bones of the city's skeleton to be rattled for certain advertising purposes throughout the West and Middle West.

The skeleton in question is that of a whale washed up on the beach twelve years ago, and kept in the municipal "closet" in the sun parlor on the end of the pier as a curiosity for tourists.

J. T. and L. J. Rush of 2100 Locust avenue offered to buy the whale for the purpose of exhibition and advertising in the state of California. The solons, however, expressed themselves as adverse to parting with the municipal skeleton under any circumstances.

SELLS DRUG BUSINESS. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] IMPERIAL, June 1.—Fred R. Jacobs, proprietor of Jacobs' Pharmacy, has sold the store to Hyman Shipman, who for the last eight years has been connected with the Imperial Pharmacy of this city. Mr. Jacobs has been a druggist for the last twenty years, coming to Imperial six years ago. He is retiring to find a cure for what he calls the "oil fever." He leaves here early in the week for a visit to a number of the widely-advertised oil fields.

NEW ALARM SYSTEM. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] MARICOPA, June 1.—At a special meeting of the City Council it was decided to install a new fire alarm system throughout the city in an effort to provide better protection and also to cut down the insurance rate. R. Eppley was appointed to the position of fire chief.

AFTER NEW MEMBERS. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] BAKERSFIELD, May 30.—Carrying out their campaign to secure new members, C. A. Barlow, president; H. C. Katz, secretary; A. Wells and J. R. Dibble, of the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce, today invaded business houses of the city, and in two hours time were successful in securing forty candidates for membership in the progressive civic organization.

MINISTER TAKES UP EVANGELISTIC WORK.

DIVINE JUST BACK FROM WAR ZONE HEADS NEW SOCIETY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] REDONDO BEACH, June 1.—Rev. Stephen Byron Dexter, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city for the last two years, who recently returned from overseas service with the Y.M.C.A., has resigned as pastor of the church to take up a new form of evangelistic work, a propaganda against what he terms, "erroneous religious beliefs." He will tour the Pacific Coast, after which he will visit the East, conducting his campaign under the auspices of the International Christian Truth Investigation Society.

Rev. Dexter is the founder of the society as well as its superintendent. The other officers of the society are Rev. W. E. Biederwolf, president, Rev. Thomas C. Horon, first vice-president, Rev. Frederic W. Farr, second vice-president, I. T. A. Lewis, secretary, and K. L. Brooks, treasurer. The office of the society is 535 South Hope street, Los Angeles.

CHARTER GRANTED FOR SAVINGS BANK.

BEACH CITY TO HAVE NEW FINANCIAL INSTITUTION WITH BIG CAPITAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] LONG BEACH, June 1.—A charter has been granted and temporary quarters will be opened in the immediate future for the recently organized California Savings Bank and Trust Company of Long Beach. The new financial institution has a paid up capital of a half million dollars. E. J. Richards, who organized the bank, announces that the ground floor of one of the new downtown business blocks either now under construction or proposed will be leased for permanent quarters for the new building, or that perhaps a new building will be erected by the bank.

In addition to Mr. Richards, those who signed the application for the charter were R. A. Nickell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who is slated for the presidency of the institution; H. M. Haskell, attorney and local banker; Alexander R. Stewart, president of the Curtis Corporation of this city; Harry Halfhill, vice-president of the Halfhill Tuna Packing Company, and Clyde Doyle, attorney.

INSISTS UPON FLYING.

Little Girl with Bird-Like Voice Breaks Her "Wing."

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] SANTA MONICA, June 1.—Nature or the faint or somebody, endowed Peggy Whipple, 8 years old, with the gift of warbling like a bird, and with the desire but not the ability to fly like one, consequently because she tried to fly off of the back gate of her home at 1324 Eighth street this morning, Peggy's right "wing" is done up in a sling, broken in two places.

"Ever since she has been 3 years old, Peg has been possessed with the idea that she could fly," said Mrs. Rose Whipple today, "and for the last five years her father and I have spent most of our time keeping her from killing herself. Once about two years ago she tried to fly from the window of the fourth story of a Los Angeles building. She was standing on the sill and her father caught her just as she began to flap her wings, as she always calls her arms."

A few months ago Peggy's little trill attracted the attention of a local music teacher, and her small friends say that she sings "truly like a bird."

"It's a-fraid all right," said the little girl this morning, "if it hadn't been for that old alley comin' up so quick."

VOTE ON BOND ISSUE.

South Pasadena Starts Campaign for Better School System.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] SOUTH PASADENA, June 1.—June 20 has been selected as the day upon which the people of South Pasadena will vote on the proposition of issuing \$75,000 school district bonds to acquire sites, to erect buildings and to make other improvements touching the elementary schools of the city.

The school board was instructed to make the election call at a recent mass meeting of citizens who came together on several occasions to discuss the school situation. The motion for the bond issue was made by Mrs. W. R. H. Weldon, president of the Parent-Teacher Federation. The estimated cost of two sites, \$60,000, an intermediate school of fifteen rooms, \$75,000, and a rebuilding of the ancient El Centro school building, \$60,000, the furnishing of both buildings and other repairs needed, presented by H. W. Hunsinger of the board, formed the basis of the amount which the mass meeting asked for.

TEACHERS GET OFF. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] SANTA ANA, June 1.—The teachers' association of this city, which has been in a state of disorganization for some time, today held a meeting at which the association was reorganized. The new officers are: President, Mrs. J. H. Weldon; Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Weldon; Treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Weldon; and the question will be brought to the voters at the next election.

OVER THE TOP. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] ALHAMBRA, June 1.—The Methodist church of this city, which has been in a state of disorganization for some time, today held a meeting at which the church was reorganized. The new officers are: President, Mrs. J. H. Weldon; Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Weldon; Treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Weldon; and the question will be brought to the voters at the next election.

BIGGEST CROWD VISITS BEACH

More than 20,000 Seen at Shun City's Beach.

Building Permits Show Over All Other Year.

Factories in Prospect to Play Scores of Jobs.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] LONG BEACH, June 1.—The day of the summer season at the beach took on a new significance of midsummer when a crowd of more than 20,000 people gathered at the beach upon this city today.

The beach took on a new significance of midsummer when a crowd of more than 20,000 people gathered at the beach upon this city today. The sand was dotted with the tents of the summer season. Thousands enjoyed the bathing facilities offered by the beach, and the exceptionally and the unusually large crowd depleted the stocks of the beach and sold drink merchandise. The biggest crowd of the year is estimated by the city at least 15,000 persons throughout the day by the beach, while the Pacific Electric crowd of more than 20,000 persons.

MAY A RECORD BE SET.

May will go down as the month for the value of the permits issued in the previous high mark, the course of the year this municipality was when it was announced that the building department had passed the \$100,000 largest previous month of this year, when permits for \$110,000 were taken. The value of the permits for the year thus far have passed \$400,000 mark, as compared with \$350,000 for the entire year. From present indications the permits for the month of this year will exceed the permits for the entire year.

TWO NEW INDUSTRIES.

Two new industries announced this week for the industrial section, the proposed erection of a factory in the industrial section, the Riblet Carburetor Company, S. Beggs, promoter of the factory, announced today that he had the foundry and shop in full operation in the next three months. The Riblet Carburetor Company, a local corporation, the which has all been submitted to the city council. The other proposed factory, the proposed erection of a factory in the industrial section, the Riblet Carburetor Company, S. Beggs, promoter of the factory, announced today that he had the foundry and shop in full operation in the next three months.

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APPOINTED LIVES.

Beverly C. Anderson, Beach High School, who recently returned from service, has been appointed to the position of life guard by the Board of Education. The new concern announced this week for the industrial section, the proposed erection of a factory in the industrial section, the Riblet Carburetor Company, S. Beggs, promoter of the factory, announced today that he had the foundry and shop in full operation in the next three months.

EAGLES MEET.

State Convention at Long Beach.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] SANTA MONICA, June 1.—The state convention of the Long Beach Eagles, which has been in a state of disorganization for some time, today held a meeting at which the convention was reorganized. The new officers are: President, Mrs. J. H. Weldon; Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Weldon; Treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Weldon; and the question will be brought to the voters at the next election.

TEACHERS GET OFF.

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'Tis a Mark of Distinction to be a Reader of The Literary Digest

JUSTICE

**For a
Single Dime
at the
News-Stands
Each Week**

The Most Important Member of the Family

is the baby in the cradle—the most important to you—the most important to the nation.

Do you know how to take care of your baby in the best possible way? Do you know how to give him the best possible chance to grow up healthy and useful?

Your baby is of such value to the nation that a committee of some of the most prominent physicians in the United States have written a little book on "The Care of the Baby."

This book is so valuable to every family that has a baby, that the United States Public Health Service has printed thousands of copies of it, and will send it to every baby's parents free.

A Book on the Baby

that tells how to feed him, bathe him, dress him, weigh him, where he should sleep, how many hours a day he should be in the air, all the things necessary to keep him in the best of health, is about the most useful thing that the mother or father of a baby can own.

This Baby Book Cannot Be Obtained from the Los Angeles Office of The Times.

You can get this book free by filling out the attached coupon and mailing it to the LOS ANGELES TIMES Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Enclose a two-cent stamp for return postage.

Los Angeles Times Information Bureau.
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find a two-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, a copy of "Care of the Baby."

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____

READ the Big Complete list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—Hundreds More than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads. THEY REACH.

PASTORS FOR WOODMAN.

Calling upon their congregations to support Mayor Woodman in his fight to assure decency in city government and to safeguard the moral welfare of the community, many pastors yesterday urged their hearers to see that the incumbent be kept in office.

Dr. E. F. Daugherty, pastor of the First Christian Church, made a strong appeal for the re-election of Mayor Woodman at the morning service. He said:

"There are three things which, with precision and clarity, I deem it my duty to say, in view of the municipal election next Tuesday: 'The first is that when a public official's good name and record have been pilloried and traduced on false charges he has been subjected to an experience more cruel than actual assassination. It seems to be becoming in a Christian to rejoice in the triumph of truth, and since in our civic life the law has had its untrammelled chance, with Mayor Woodman's character and record, were I casting the city's total vote next Tuesday it would be for his retention in office, not merely for his sake, but as well for the sake of our city's good name.'

"The second is that were I disposed to put on a slum disguise, or

without one, seek in the city's by-laws for vice and shame and law violations, I could find them, as have other self-appointed investigators with distinct animus toward the present administration, as men anywhere can find that for which they are looking; but I want to stand up for Los Angeles in the personal ascriptions that in all the experience I have had with medium-sized and metropolitan cities from Boston to San Francisco, Los Angeles is the only city wherein vice has not been flaunted in my face, and I have looked up and down Los Angeles streets at all hours in the last fourteen months.

"The third thing is that a candidate for office whose latest political campaign was chairmanship for the interests of Theodore Bell's campaign when his platform was 'booster' undiluted, can hardly be expected to stand for the ideals of civic decency. The man was Mr. Snyder, who is the protégé and candidate of the motion-picture interests, a leading star amid which for the past week on a local screen has been playing 'I do not believe in churches—nor in ministers.'

More than fifty ministers have endorsed Mayor Woodman for re-election and are working to put him in office by a majority that will refute the foul charges that have been made against the city executive and Los Angeles.

MEXICAN SLAYS TWO.

Kills Wife and Brother-in-Law, Also Shoots Cousin.

The Los Angeles police were looking last night for Eudoro Luke, 27 years old, of Santa Maria, who is accused of slaying at Riverside his wife, Vicenta Jill Luke, her brother, Dolores Jill, and fatally wounding her cousin, Jose Barron. The man and his wife went to Riverside two weeks ago from Santa Maria as Mrs. Luke wanted to be with her mother, who is ill. Last night Luke, according to a 16-year-old sister of his wife who was the only witness of the tragedy, entered his mother-in-law's house on Howard street, Riverside, shot and killed his wife and her brother and fatally wounded Barron. The little girl says that Luke had tried to get his wife to return to Santa Maria, but she preferred to stay with her mother. The mother was in bed in another room at the time of the slaying.

VEILED WOMAN AIDS IN BIG JEWEL THEFT.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ROBBERY IN FASHIONABLE HOTEL REPORTED.

Five thousand dollars in jewelry was secured last night when burglars entered the apartment of Mrs. W. P. Cooper of the Leighton Hotel, 2126 West Sixth street, while Mrs. Cooper was absent visiting her husband at the Good Samaritan Hospital. That the burglar had as his accomplice a veiled woman, is the belief of the police as a woman answering this description was observed to be sitting beneath the window of Mrs. Cooper's apartment while the owner was absent. That the burglar knew exactly what he was looking for and also the exact location of the jewel box is shown by the fact that nothing else in the

MAKE GOLD STRIKE.

Wonderful Discovery is Reported Near Winkelman, Ariz.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE] TUCSON (Ariz.) May 30.—"The greatest gold strike ever made in the United States," is the claim of Hiram Whitcomb concerning the Arizona mine, seven miles north of Winkelman, a property owned by himself, E. R. Turf, Nelson O'Shaughnessy and E. D. Scott. Whitcomb has been manager of the World's Fair silver mine, near Patagonia, and of the Las Guilas tungsten mines. He has secured Chicago backing to the extent of \$150,000 and will build a 100-ton mill and a four-mile aerial tram from the mine to the Arizona Eastern Railroad above Winkelman, on the Gila.

On the Arizona company's seven claims is a blanket gold deposit, cut by six vertical veins carrying very high gold values. Whitcomb states that already 74,000 tons of \$40 ore are ready for stamping, or a matter of \$1,000,000. Much of the ore is much more valuable than this. Specimens brought in are half dollar assays run up to \$200,000 a ton. Whitcomb states his belief that the new strike is a greater one than was known at either Goldfield or Tonopah and that a surge of goldseekers may be expected at once.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Come to "The Times" Building, First and Broadway. Election Night, Tuesday, June 3.

The Times will bulletin municipal election returns on Tuesday night in front of The Times Building, First and Broadway. Returns will be received from every precinct in the city and shown on a large screen on the Tajo Building, First and Broadway. The Times also will give returns by telephone to all who call.

THINKERS TO DECIDE ELECTION

(Continued from First Page.)

government to save the taxpayers' money from being wasted and to assure returns, a dollar in service for a dollar in money of all public funds expended.

The success of the association ticket at the primaries, when candidates endorsed by the association were nominated, and all of them so near the top of the lists, is such that it is not too much to presume that it may be sure of a strong working majority in the Council. This means the betterment of public service is assured, for it is on that platform that the candidates accept the endorsement and support of the association.

Boyle Workman Confident.

"I am confident that the handsomeness of the candidates accepted by the association at the municipal election Tuesday, and my friends are even kind enough to say that whoever polls more votes will head the ticket," said Boyle Workman last night.

"Whatever my position, I feel that the people have shown me a great compliment by preferment in the nominations, and if I am elected I shall endeavor to be worthy of the trust given me, as my late father and grandfather proved before me. 'I am a native of Los Angeles and I feel toward my home city as I do toward my family—I would do anything to do it a service and be faithful to any trust imposed upon me.'

According to C. C. C. Tatum, chairman of the Workman Campaign Committee, the candidate is sure of election. "But we want to make the vote as nearly unanimous as possible. Here is the kind of a candidate the people have long been calling for. Let them now show their appreciation of his class of men entering the city's service by giving him a tremendous vote. Then next time you will see more high-class candidates coming out for office."

Indorses Seaman.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Church, yesterday issued a statement, in effect, as follows:

"Without invidious distinctions concerning others in the race, the interest of the best welfare of Los Angeles' great educational system, C. E. Seaman should be retained in office. He is a graduate of Harvard, and having been professor of economics in the University of Vermont, he is a practical educator. His efficient service on the board makes it desirable that he be re-elected. As his pastor, I give him my great

LIKES CLOTHES, BUT FEW OF 'EM.

(Continued from First Page.)

ment—and 7 is the hour of her bath!"

"Bath!" I yelled, "why that's like the dear old lady who bathed her goldfish every Saturday night! Give it up!" I moaned. "How about tonight?"

Annette Kellerman laughed then and said that she dresses to please her husband! Now isn't that simple? And after all the things the press agents have made her say, too! And lovely of her, I say. I don't think a person that could swim right away from the rest of the world would be awfully in her husband how she should do her hair! Just listen to this:

"Sometimes," she confessed, "I think I'd like something fluffy and foolish in the way of clothes. But my husband likes tailored frocks. So I wear 'em. Why, my husband even goes with me to pick out my hair. You know what you would expect too much of life. Life is a nice place if you don't expect too much of it."

"But in general, how about dressing? Don't you think sometimes women will get so they don't wear any clothes at all?"

"Oh, wouldn't that be sensible! Well, in general, women should dress to suit their personalities. But some people have awfully funny ideas of what their personalities are like."

"And then—supposing you haven't any husband to please?"

"Then wear as few clothes as you can."

And she left me without explaining whether she meant you would be the most comfortable and healthy that way—or whether she just meant that would be a good way to get a husband!

BUSSES MAKE PROFIT.

Figures are Given Out on First Day's Operation of Municipal Line.

Our municipal bus line to Griffith Park proved successful on the opening day. The two cars employed brought in \$17.45. After deducting expenses the net returns were \$23.85.

One of the buses is owned by the city and the other is rented from the police department, which, when the rent and expenses are deducted, netted \$10.50. About 300 people were transported. This is the first city-owned bus line in Los Angeles.

METHODISTS RAISE MONEY.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) DOWNEY, June 1.—The Methodists of this city last week reported the full subscription of their allotment for the centenary fund of \$1495. Two thousand dollars of this amount is to be returned to the church to be applied on their new church edifice, which they contemplate building this year at a cost of \$25,000.

WILSHIRE PRODUCING.

The Wilshire mine at Bishop is now producing steadily. It is said, the ore runs about \$14 gold to the ton and the present plant has a capacity of seventy tons per day. Oil flotation has proved a great success, the saving being about 50 percent. The concentrates are running about eight ounces and are shipped to the Selby Refining Company.

Power Bonds Will Raise Your Taxes!

This chart shows the tremendous per capita bonded indebtedness of Los Angeles, as compared with other cities.

PER CAPITA NET DEBT	PER CAPITA NET DEBT
AVERAGE	AVERAGE
PER CAPITA NET DEBT	PER CAPITA NET DEBT
146 U.S. CITIES	219 U.S. CITIES
ABOVE 30,000 POPULATION	ABOVE 30,000 POPULATION
IN 1903	IN YEAR 1917
\$47.00 PER CAPITA	\$78.00 PER CAPITA

PER CAPITA NET DEBT OF LOS ANGELES IN YEAR 1903	PER CAPITA NET DEBT OF CITY OF LOS ANGELES IN YEAR 1917
\$38.00 PER CAPITA	\$100.00 PER CAPITA

PER CAPITA NET DEBT OF LOS ANGELES IN YEAR 1903	PER CAPITA NET DEBT OF CITY OF LOS ANGELES IN YEAR 1917
\$38.00 PER CAPITA	\$100.00 PER CAPITA

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(Compiled by W. D. Hamman, former Deputy City Auditor and County Efficiency Expert, from the annual blue book of the U. S. Census Bureau.)

Vote NO on the \$13,500,000.00 Power Bond Deal

Los Angeles has been suffering from BOND-MANIA!

The tremendous bonded indebtedness of this city keeps away the homeseeker and the investor!

Our tax rate has become a crushing load and a menace to the City's Progress and Prosperity.

Every bond issue is a first mortgage upon your home. This is the Fifth Call for Power Bonds!

The \$100,000,000.00 Edison Corporation is fighting desperately for these power bonds because the city proposes to surrender its surplus power to this corporation for resale at a PROFIT!

Why turn this profit over to the Edison Corporation?

VOTE NO ON THE \$13,500,000.00 power bond deal and reduce TAXES!

Municipal Taxpayers' League

By Walter J. Little, Secretary

"If the city votes the \$13,500,000.00 power bonds and acquires the Edison distributing system here, a vast field for political exploitation will be opened, new grafters will flourish and the number of pensioners on the public purse will be increased."

Jackson A. Graves, pioneer lawyer and vice-president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

WRECKS OTHER AND HIMSELF

Catch Alleged Auto Snatcher After Hot Chase.

Five Hurt in Crash; Car Collision Flees.

Boy Near Death; Son of Realty Man Arrested.

After a hot chase followed by collision and ending with the loss of his own automobile, W. Case, an oil drifter of Los Angeles, was lodged in the City Jail last night on a charge of auto snatching. Case is charged with having driven his auto into a chain containing five Japanese to have sped away without a cent to give aid.

The police say that Case's chine, travelling at a high speed, hit the other automobile, which was travelling at a slow speed, and that the other automobile was thrown into the air and landed on its side. Case is charged with having driven his auto into a chain containing five Japanese to have sped away without a cent to give aid.

LIBERTY BONDS

WE POSITIVELY P \$99.00 for 3rd 4% 97.00 for 4th 4% 98.25 for Victory

H. N. Willard & Co. 222 West Third St. 828 W. P. Street

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